

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1877.

Gov. Phelps has been in bad health for some past, and is at Hot Springs trying the effect of the medicated

The County Court of St. Francois county is being treated to consideratle irony by the Farmington papers just now to console them in their prospective suit for failing to comply with the law in publishing the financial statement.

Punch calls this an easy riddle: In the course of the recent debate in the House of Commons, Lord Elcho inquired, "What could be more mos strous than the idea of Russia fighting for civil and religious liberty?" Punch rephes: Why-"The idea of England fighting against it." Let Lord Elcho ask another.

The National Bank of Missouri suspended business on the 20th inst. This bank was regarded as one of the staunch institutions of the State, and has created no little sensation by its awaiting the hand of capital and lafailure. Its liabilities are said to be bor. No need of talking about room. about \$200,000, but it is thought there will be sufficient assets to meet yet for half the population of the the liabilities. This is another evidence of the return of good times (?) under the rule of a fraudulent Presi dent. A receiver will be appointed.

Switzerland sends more telegraphic messages in porportion to its population than any other country in Europe. Probably this is owning to the immense number of tourists using the telegraph. The number of messages sent during the last year in Great Britain was 18,500,000 in Germany, 8,590,000. Spain sent less than a million. The cost of sending messages is less in Europe than in the United States.

Eleven men were hanged in Penn sylvania last Thursday. Four at Mauch Chunk, six at Pottsville, and one at Wilkesbarre, Those bung at Mauch Caunk and Pottsville were Mollie McGuires, a secret organization existing in the collieries of eastern Pennsylvania, which caused a reign of terror for fourteen years, committing innumerable murders and einding the law in almost every instance. The other, at Wilkesbarre, was hung for killing one Capt. John Riley in 1874.

Says the Jeffersonian : Those mem bers of our last General Assembly who voted for the bill establishing the whipping post as an agent of law and order, will read the following crumb of comfort, from the St. Louis Dispatch, with a great deal of satiselevate public morals of the average Virginian than all other influences combined. Since the restoration of the law recently, most of the jails in profit, the Old Dominion have been emp tied, petty crimes have almost ceased and vagrants are seen no more in the streets."

The Red Skins are making trouble in Oregon. Quite a number of white citizens have been killed in the vicinity of Camp's Prairie. The Indians are reported to be well armed and equipped, and to be about 2,000 strong. Gen. McDowell, at San Francisco, who is in command of the Division of the Pacific, has but about 400 troops to contend with this force and is calling all the troops in the vicinity to his aid. A bloody fight oc curred last week between the Indians and troops and about one hundred and fifty volunteers from Mount Idaho, and up to last advices was still in progress. The latest accounts are that the whites were surrounded by Indians and a bloody hand to hand fight was progressing. A Col. Perry and about half the command were reported killed, and the remainder surrounded and fighting for life against

for the purpose of relieving the sufly inadequate to the requirements, to go upon the land after date of the Contributions from the wealthy classes are being forced by the local magistrates. The drouth is said to have lasted so long that nothing can now be raised on the land this sea- applicant. son. What is to become of the sufferers is hard to tell.

Room Enough Yet.

An Eastern gentleman who has een traveling in Colorado, Wyoming, Dacotah, Montana, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico, Washington and Nevada States and Territories, and who from the tone of a letter written to the New York Tribune, is evidently population the States and Territories to do so, as follows: named are likely to be sple to support, and thinks this population will soon be obtained, and the Eastern immigrant will be forced to stay where he is. This is all very good gulled with, but he mistakes when he susposes the localities he menawaiting the hand of the emigrant the. to develop its resources. Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, Iowa, Illiuois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana and many more States in the West are capable of supporting double the population they now have. Missouri waiting the hand of the husbandman, my. She has also thousands of acres of the We have room enough in our State State of New York. Let the immigrant not be misled by such flimsy arguments as are produced in this letter. None of us, nor future generations for the next bundred years to come will see the emigrant have to from, for lack of territory where he can make a good and honest living in

An Insult to Honest Men.

enough and to spare.

In the appointment of Capt. Dan. Able, of St. Louis, to the position of Acting Governor Brockmeyer has either wilfully erred or made a grave ter. mistake, and has pointedly insulted the many reputable gentlemen who were seeking the position, among whom, we understand, were Hon. M. V. L. McClelland, George Paschall, of St. Louis, Geo. Shryock, Hon. Harrison Attaway, Major Morgan, former Inspector, and Capt. Phelan, present Inspector. We are satisfied that all bonest and intelligent citizens of Missouri will deny any excuse for the appointment made by Governor Brockmeyer after reading the above

We do not doubt that Capt, Abic worth about \$10,000 per year. The Able at Jefferson City last winter, ing committee and, without any appaid instrument of the Hannibal and Jt. Joe Railroad to corrupt the legistature of Missouri, should not entitle him to an appointment of trust and

Either there was an understanding between Governor Phelps and Brockmeyer in relation to this appointment before Gov. Phelps left the State, or he has been the victim of Lieut.-Gov. Brockmeyer's own ambition.

Gov. Phelp's cannot explain this little affair any too soon, for we will tell him plainly now, that no man or party can carry such men as Capt. Dan, Able along with them. A man must be above even suspicion to meet the requirements of the present day. -Farmington Times.

Important to the Public.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, IRONTON, Mo., June 12, 1877. Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, and especially to all persons, citizens and soldiers, who may be desirous of accepting and taking advantage of the act of Congress of May 20, 1862, to secure themselves a Homestead in the Ironton Land Distriet, that they can get all necessary information-free of charge-by calling on, or addressing by letter, the

un designed. There have been already, and are A fearing famine is being experi- now being monthly cancelled, a large enced in portions of China, caused by number of Homestead entries, by orexcessive drouth. Thousands are der of the Commissioner of the Genreported to have sold their lands and eral Land Office, on accout of the pareverything they could spare to ob. ties allowing seren years to go by tain food to sustain life. Many have without making final proof of settlealready died from starvation. The ment, cultivation, and continuous regovernment has made appropriations sidence thereon for the space of five years from the date of entry, includferers but these are said to be utter. ing the six months time given them point .- Doniphan Prospect.

> These lands are again subject to en- thought the looked-for try, only, under the Homestead and trade" had come, but when they saw from the one referred to. The lady Pre-emption laws, to the first legal the average editor looking for a man states that there was no moisture or

original certificate.

side of railroad reservations:

Citizens-160 acres for \$14.60; 120 " " 13 00: 40 " " 7.00;

# # 6.00.

40 Soldiers at same rate. Inside of railroad seservations:

Soldiers-160 acres for 15.00, Citizens can not enter more than 80 ill-at-ease about the increase of pop- acres within railroad limits, but may ulation in the West, is very much take 40 acres when satisfied to do so afraid that the flow of immigration to All such lands are rated Double Minithe West will soon exceed the pro- mum Lands-that is \$2.50 per acre ductive resources of the country. He at each entry. Soldiers may also take gives estimates of the maximum less than 160 acres, when it suits them

80 acres for......14,00; 

A soldier's time for which he servlogic for the Eastern people to be ed or (if honorably discharged sooner,) the time for which he enlisted, will be deducted from the fice years tions is all the territory in the West required to perfec a Homestead ti-

> Soldiers discharged for disabilty, having served 90 days, are allowed the whole time deducted for which they enlisted.

Heirs of deceased soldiers who are minors, can by guardian, make Home alone has thousands of acres of the stead entry and get the benefit of the most fertile and productive lands time their fathers served in the ar-

richest mineral lands in the world also make Homestead entries, and need to be repaired, and they may got the benefit of the trine their husbands served in the army.

acres, 14; 40 acres, 87.

Those writing to us for informa-tion, will please designate one or allowed \$2 a day for the time they more Townships which they would may be actually engaged on the publike to know about, and we will send lie work, and the rate for each hand them Plats showing all vacant lands, per day is to be fixed by the county and also indicating which are cancellreturn to the East, where he came cd Homestead entries. We will also sem or do a day's work. It is made send them blanks for making appli- the duty of the road overseer to notications, and will direct them what !y each resident tax payer in his disthe West. Come along, there is room office of their county to go before to fill up and execute their papers before remitting same to this office.

ons, male and female, over the age of 21 years, as well as those who ed for road purposes; this is to be Coal Oil Inspector, Lieutenant and have declared their intention of becoming citizens, are entitled to en-

JAMES LIDSAY, Register. LLEWELLY DAVIS, Receiver,

Cheap Visiting Cards-

The American Agriculturist calls attention to a swindle of petty details, but large in the aggregate. Eastern firms and other are advertising to furnish eards at what does not cover the cost of good card directed to the young people, and in repair. \* \* The court is an receive attention usually from none that the young. The data was to the lowest balder, orders from any locality are filled therein potition the same and signify is thoroughly expable of filing the promptly, as a rule, and large intheir willingness to pay the road tax in money. Takes effect from and after its passage.—Republican. this way it often happens that some unenviable reputation made by Capt. person in the vicinity consents to act as agent, and secures a club, largey, and the agent is left to make change.

The suit of the New York Trust Company as agents for the Messrs. Barring Bros., of London, against St. L., I. M. & S. R. R. Co., was decided on the 11th inst. at Leavenworth, Kansas in favor of Mr. Atlen. and he will still control the road. We think there are but few, if any South. but untried in the furnace. In short, east Missourians but will rejoice in this decision. Mr. Allen has certainly done more to develop Southeast Missouri than any other, or all others are built and are permanent, and as an Irish potato in her pocket relief

at Hot Springs the people there been in the wardrobe since last Septo borrow five dollars, they felt as mildew perceivable about the wardthough that devoted band of ink- robe. There were a number of "run-The cost of entry is as follows—outside of railroad reservations:

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Inough that devote bankraptcy and ners" to the potato, one of which was ruin into their midst.—Jeffersonium, a toot in length.—Plaindevier.

The New Road Law.

the view of putting and maintaining the highways in the State in good condition. As a rule they are in bad order during a great portion of the year, and in the spring many of them are almost impassable. Roads of easy grades and ample width, well provided with culverts and bridges for crossing streams, and levied in low grounds above the surrounding surface, are essential to the prosperity and comfort of a community. are generally accepted as a sign of thrift, and where wanting, their ab sence is taken as a sign of poverty and shiftlessness. This is an age of movement, and country highways must minister to the universal restlessness, not less than railroads and " steam vessels. In short, good country roads are one of the urthe new law was enacted to secure them. It makes the county survey. or of each county ex-officie commissioner of roads and bridges, but authorizes the county court, when it shall deem it expedient, to appoint another person to be road commissioner, and this officer is to have general supervision of all roads and bridges in the country. Each coun. ty is to be divided into convenient districts, and an overseer appointed for each, the appointments to be === made at the May term of the county court. The overseers are to call out the necessary hands in their districts Widows of deceased soldiers can to repair the roads as often as they credit any person with repairs vol-untarily made by himself. No person is to be required to work on the Citizens-within rairroad limits, 80 road more than six days in the year, All able-bedied males between the trict, of the amount of October. The county courts are Heads of families, and single per- required, at the May term, to set apart the amount from the general regarded as a "road tax" and is to be collected by the road overseer. This road work levied on each tax payer; it a a part of the general revenue. Persons furnishing a plow, cart, wagon or scraper, with a pair of hose es or mules, at the request of the overseer for road work, are to be allowed \$2.50 a day therefor, New roads may be opened, or old ones vacated on the netition of twelve householders. The county court is authorized to establish toll-gates on improved gravel or macadam roads, board. These advertisements are and to devote the tolls to keep them but the young. The first one or two whenever a majority of tax payers

Beautiful Tribute to Woman. We have seen many beautiful tribwhen he went before an investigat. or or smaller as the case may be, utes to lovely woman, but the follow-The names and money are sent on, ing is the finest we have ever read: lightening influence in Virginia, and parent shame, confessed to being the the advertising firm pocket the mon- "Place her among the flowers, foster her as a tender plant, and she is good the loss to the patrous who thing of fancy, waywardness and have ordered eards. All this is bad folly-annoyed by a dew-drop, fretenough, but the evil does not end ted by the touch of a butterfly's here. Lists of names secured in this wing, ready to faint at the sound of a way are turned over to the publishers beedle or the rattling of a window of obscene literature, who use the pane at night, and is overpowered by names in directing circulars, &c. the perfume of the rosebud. But let The first advertisement for eards, &c., the real calamity come, rouse her affrequently appear in amateur papers, fections, kindle the fires of her heart, where they escape notice, except and mark her then! how strong is among the young. The Agriculturist her heart! Place her in the heat of advises all parents whose children the battle; give her a child, a bird or have sent for these cheap cards, anything to protect, and see her in a to carefully supervise the mail materalacive instance lifting her white ter received by the children. It has arms as a shield, as her own blood been of late more than once asserted crimsons her upturned forehead. that literature of evil tendency is praying for life to protect the helpmore freely circulated among less. Transplant her in the dark school children of the country than place of the earth, call forth her enever before. The exposure by the ergies to action, and her treath be-Agriculturist seems to explain one comes a healing, her energy a bless reason why this is so .- Er. ing. She disputes inch by inch the strides of a stalking pestilence, when man, the strong and braye, pale and affrighted, shrinks away. Misfortune burt her not; she wears away a life of endurance and goes forward with less timidity than to her bridal. In prosperity she is a bud full of odors wait. ing but for the winds of adversity to

> of existence -Er. combined, and while as a matter of There is an old lady in this city course there will be grumblers about who is at times afflicted with rhuhigh freights, high passenger fare, matism. Sometime last summer ote., the fact remains that the roads she was told, that if she would carry business increases the prices will would come. She procured one and come down to those of other roads, followed out the instructions for a if indeed they are not already at that time. Whether or not she found relief from the potato we are unable to state, but she did find, one day this When the Missori editors arrived week, in her dress pocket, which had " revival of tember, six small potatoes growing

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